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## Tomahawk, February 4, 1930

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VI.

Worcester, Mass., February 4, 1930.

No. 16.

## FACULTY DINES JUNIOR CLASS

Affair Proves Interesting and Enjoyable to Members of 1931

### RECEPTION IS HELD AT BANCROFT HOTEL

McGivern is Toastmaster; Speeches by Faculty and Students

Last Tuesday evening, the junior class were guests of Father Rector and the faculty of the college at a dinner at the Hotel Bancroft. The banquet was the second of a series of similar affairs being tendered to the student body. The senior class enjoyed one several weeks ago, and the sophomore and freshman classes will each have one in the near future.

The dinner was a huge success, and every aim that it was intended to achieve was fulfilled. It brought a mutual understanding between faculty and students; it created a spirit of good fellowship among the members of the junior class, and it provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all present.

Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., director of music at the college, led in the singing of several of the college songs, as well as some favorite popular and semi-classical numbers between the various courses. Excellent music was furnished throughout the repast by the Bancroft Trio.

William T. Earls, president of the class, was the first speaker on the program. He gave a brief, but spirited talk, in which he vouched for the loyalty of the class to the faculty and the class's gratitude for the evening's entertainment. He also made a formal announcement of the class gift of \$230 to the building fund for the new dining hall. He then turned over the chair to Owen P. McGivern, toastmaster of the dinner, who acted in that capacity for the remainder of the evening. McGivern is a member of the varsity debating team, and is noted for his prowess in the art of oratory. As a toastmaster, he proved superb, not only in delivery, but in the easy flow of his words, and their application to each particular speaker.

Edward Connolly, better known as "Hank," was the next speaker. He gave a very humorous "history" of the class, in which he traced the development of its members from the time they were naive freshmen to their present mature state.

Mr. Irving T. McDonald, professor of English and dramatic

(Continued on Page 3)

## Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, 4

Second Semester Begins.

WEDNESDAY, 5

B. J. F. Debating Society Meets, 7 P. M.

THURSDAY, 6

Philomathic Debating Society Meeting, 7 P. M.

SATURDAY, 8

Talkies, Auditorium, 7.35 P. M.

SUNDAY, 9

Metropolitan Club Meeting in Room No. 10, O'Kane, 12.15 P. M.

MONDAY, 10

B. V. M. Sodality, 6.45 P. M.

TUESDAY, 11

Concert of Negro Spirituals, Fenwick Hall, 4 P. M.

## Varsity Debaters TO MEET PROVIDENCE

Next Friday evening, the Senior Varsity Debating Team, comprised of Owen P. McGivern, '31, George W. Wessel, '30 and Daniel J. O'Neil, '31, will oppose the debaters of Providence College, in the Providence College Auditorium. This will be the first appearance of the varsity in the current season and we hope it will be an auspicious one.

The subject to be debated is the economic soundness of the chain store system, a subject which is attracting the attention of every true economist in the country and holding the gaze of the public by the concerted effort of a group of independents who have motions before the legislature of almost every state in the Union to investigate the activities of the chain stores and curb their phenomenal growth.

The varsity after some weeks of close study are ready to defend the principle as economically sound and hope to prove to the people of Providence that they should rather favor than fear the chain stores.

The team selected from the varsity squad realize that theirs is the task to emulate the team of last year, which carried the Crusaders' standard to the mid-west, and returned so victorious. The individuals appointed to uphold the name of Holy Cross are men of wide experience in forensics. Owen P. McGivern was a member of last year's Junior Varsity team, which so gloriously triumphed over Boston College. Mr. McGivern is one of the outstanding speakers of the college and should bring credit to himself and glory to the school next Friday.

George Wessel is known to all interested in debating as a man who defeated Holy Cross when he was

(Continued on Page 3)

## WORK ON PLAY IS PROGRESSING

Rehearsals for "Merchant of Venice" Being Held Daily

### TO BE PRODUCED BEFORE LENT

Costumers Submit Bids; Negotiations With Theatre Under Way

While other events are transpiring with uninterrupted regularity on the hill, the corps of serious-minded Thespians that comprise the dramatic society of the college are busily but quietly pursuing their rehearsals in preparation for the presentation of their annual offering. Every afternoon, in Fenwick Hall, this little group convenes, ascends the platform, now bare and unadorned with the festive trappings of the stage, and goes about its work seriously and with an ardor that bespeaks well their interest in the success of the forthcoming production.

Faced with many obstacles in the way of procuring a theatre for the spectacle, selection of costumers, tickets, and the sundry other details connected with such a project, the dramatic society steadily pursues its way, confident that in time these difficulties will be adjusted and the production will be staged with a success equal to that of former years.

Thus far, the selection of a theatre has not been determined, but efforts are being directed to the settlement of this matter.

As for costumes, three houses from Boston, Worcester and Springfield are submitting bids, and at present it is impossible to determine to which one will go the contract.

The sale of tickets will be in the hands of the society, but under the direct supervision of a member of the faculty. This matter is still in abeyance pending the determination of the theatre, and the number of performances to be shown. It is safe to say that at least one matinee and evening performance will be given in town, while others will be presented at the college in Fenwick Hall.

Mr. Irving T. McDonald is managing these affairs, and feels quite confident for the success of the enterprise. The cast is rapidly rounding into shape, though still not entirely determined due to some deliberation in regard to the presentation of certain scenes of minor importance.

Thus far, the rehearsals have been concerned with the learning of the main theme of the play by the actors assuming the various roles.

## Sophomores Next

The third of the Faculty Receptions to the student body will take place next Tuesday, when the sophomore class will be the guests of Father Fox and the faculty. The class will have a meeting the early part of the week to decide the chairman and toastmaster for the reception. Basing the claim on the success of the last two receptions, one can predict an interesting and enjoyable time for the class of 1932, as it listens to the stirring speeches of the faculty, the humorous speeches of its members, and the songs and music of the entertainers. Last, but not least, there is an elaborate repast waiting for each and every member of the class.

## FINAL VOWS TAKEN BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Father Smith and Father Busam Solemnize Vows at Students' Mass

On last Sunday morning, Father John J. Smith, S.J., Dean of Studies at the college, and Father J. F. Busam, S.J., head of the department of biology, took their final vows in the Society of Jesus. Reverend John M. Fox, S.J., president of the college, celebrated the Mass in Memorial Chapel in the presence of many relatives and friends of the priests and approximately a hundred members of the student body who were spending their mid-term holidays on the Hill.

The ceremony was most simple yet withal most impressive and edifying. At the Communion of the Mass both Father Smith and Father Busam recited the solemn vows of the society in Latin before the Blessed Sacrament. The deep intonation of the rolling syllables lent an atmosphere that brought a profound hush over the assembled crowd. Immediately after the vows, the two priests received Holy Communion from the chalice which had been elevated during the recital, over their heads. This unadorned procedure was all that there was to the whole ceremony. After Mass a private reception was held in their honor.

In honor of the event Father Rector has designated Friday, the

(Continued on Page 7)

## NOVEL CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY

Messrs. J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon the Songsters

### VARIED PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Artists Noted for Fervor and Emotional Intensity; to be in Fenwick Hall

A special concert will be given in Fenwick Hall Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 4 o'clock.

Messrs. J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon will offer a program of Negro spirituals.

Mr. Johnson, known as an accomplished and scholarly musician, was born in Jacksonville, Florida. He began his musical studies at the age of four. Later attending the New England Conservatory of Music, he completed his studies in Europe. He made his professional debut in Boston, and then became supervisor of music in the schools of Jacksonville. An authority on the music of his people, Mr. Johnson is the arranger of many Negro spirituals and has composed more than 300 popular songs. One of his noted publications is the Book of American Negro Spirituals.

Mr. Gordon was born in White Sulphur Springs, Montana. At an early age he showed unusual talent in crooning negro spirituals. Coming to New York in 1915, he began his musical training under Mr. Johnson, who was then director of the Music School Settlement for Colored People. As a student of Mr. Johnson, and his co-performer on the concert stage, Taylor Gordon has established an enviable reputation as a negro tenor, and is hailed as a foremost interpreter of the spiritual.

Mr. Johnson is both accompanist and singer. Mr. Gordon stands in the bend of the piano, but the piano is turned to such an angle that Mr. Johnson, seated at the keyboard, by slightly turning his body, can also face the audience. In a voice of fine tenor quality, Mr. Gordon begins to sing, while Mr. Johnson plays. Then, it may be after a few measures, it may not be until near the end of the piano piece, Mr. Johnson's resonant and somewhat reedy baritone is added to Mr. Gordon's tenor, singing in harmony, but always enhancing the song. The second voice enters when it has something vital to add, not otherwise, and stops when it has nothing of significance to give.

These two negro artists, through the simplicity of their style and the fervor and emotional intensity

(Continued on Page 7)



## IN THE NEWS

J. Russell O'Reilly, '31

It is interesting to note that Germany has "come back," while France has been "hanging back." "Fritz" has progressed while "Froggie" has temporized. In the first eleven months of 1929 Germany bought from the United States twenty-seven and one-half millions of U. S. exports more than France. She exported to us over seventy-nine millions of goods in excess of the similar exports of France.

"Giant oaks from little acorns grow," by process of perversion this might be applicable to the growing conditions in Chicago at present. The internal affairs of that "gun" city are of such a state of mismanagement that Chicago has become a losing proposition to the State of Illinois. Sixty percent of state revenues are derived from Cook County which embraces Chicago and vicinities. The state stands to lose thirty million if the city failure is final. Taxes have not been collected in that county since 1928. In view of such a situation Governor Emerson has ordered collection of taxes in arrears, which he hopes will be completed by June first. The "hub city of the West" may wake up some fine morning to find its pivot gone.

If prohibition continues there will be no voting populace. Prison deprives the inmate of suffrage. At Leavenworth Federal Prison there are so many Federal prisoners that supper begins at three in the afternoon, in order that every prisoner may be fed. Leavenworth is not, by the way, the only Federal prison. Accent on Federal is obvious.

How in the name of all that is sensible does France have the nerve to take a martial stand in the London Conference? France, the most vulnerable and the most picayune of nations in Europe opposes the discard of warships through her representative Tardieu. This exasperating show of affrontery on the part of one nation which dares to dissent to what all other nations appear to be agreed on is an insult to diplomatic intelligence and sanity. Aside from this the stand could be appreciated if the proposal were reasonably grounded. It isn't even that.

President Hoover has suffered the realization of what is meant by "biting the hand of the giver." Senator Grundy expressed concern for the future of the country's business under Hoover, "who never had any legislative experience and never even ran for the office of dog-catcher." The Senate itself received a berating also from this noisy Pennsylvanian industrialist.

Britain means to make the Naval Parley a success if it is at all within her power. If it is unsuccessful it will not be her fault. The British admiralty announced a definite 50% cut on the navy program for the fiscal year of 1930. This involves a scrapping of 30,000 tons.

Primo De Rivera having gone about his useless way, Premier Berenguer, his successor, has taken up a constructive task in pouring oil on what have been troubled waters in Spanish internal affairs. He is being greatly aided by the Duke of Alba, the Minister of Education who has calmed the storm in the universities, where students have been in open revolt. Under the new regime, the King actually has an active part in the affairs of

## SOPHOMORES HOLD CLASS MEETING

Nominate for Soph-Frosh Reception; Decide Gift to Building Fund

Joseph Reynolds, president of the class of 1932, summoned his classmates to their first meeting of the year last Wednesday noon in the Auditorium. Although many sophomores were absent, due to the stress of the mid-year examinations, every section of the class except one was represented. President Reynolds called the meeting to order and opened with a short address to the assemblage. He announced that it was due time to start preparations for the Sophomore-Freshmen reception which will be held shortly after the Junior-Frosh reception. Accordingly nominations were in order for the office of chairman of the reception. The following students were named as candidates: Robert Daley, Joseph Fay, Neil Hayes, Anthony Keating, Bernard McCafferty, Jack Spain and Robert Tobin. The results of the election which was held last Thursday morning are as yet withheld.

The next question before the house was the selection of a class donation towards the Alumni Drive for the new dining halls. It was proposed that the class pledge the amount of twenty-five dollars to be paid annually for the next three years. With the passing of this motion the meeting adjourned.

state, and the management of the government. Spain has thus attained an unique position as one of the few European countries where the King counts anything.

Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, and the official medium during the settlement of the "Roman Question," has uttered a deep sigh of satisfaction and has made it known that he is ready to retire and make way for the new Era in Papal Supremacy. After the successful issue of the momentous consideration, last January, the aged diplomat who is 77 years old intimated that new blood was needed to cope with new situations.

At last Mexico has awakened! Its eyes are opened to the ruinous influence of Soviet Propaganda which has been allowed its will during the last five years in the Latin American Republic. Last week Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Moscow, closed the Mexican legation there and scrutinized every visitor to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. Better times are in store for Mexico if this plague is conquered.

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## BRITAIN AWAITS NEW WAR BOOK

"Retreat," by C. R. Benstead Will be Published Here and There

NARRATES STORY OF AN ARMY CHAPLAIN

His Experiences in 1918 Retreat in Which Author Took Part

The new English war book which London believes will soon occupy a place in current literature analogous to that occupied by "Journey's End" on the contemporary stage will be published in this country next month by The Century Co. The title of this novel is "Retreat" and it is the work of C. R. Benstead, a young Englishman who witnessed the retreat of the Fifth Army in 1918 and who is now an officer in the Royal Navy.

One of the first reports on "Retreat" to reach this country comes from Herbert Read, the London editor who discovered and sponsored "All Quiet on the Western Front" in England.

"Benstead's book is great," Mr. Read declares. "On sober reflection I think it is the best English war book we have had yet. I know of no other book which gives the same subtle sense of the actual show."

"My own track in the Retreat of March 1918 was very much the same as Benstead's, and his book has made me live through the whole experience once again. I was completely absorbed. But its actuality is not its only merit. It is more than a brilliant narrative of an episode of the war. It is a profound study in human character. I believe that the book is sure of great success."

Benstead takes as his principal character in "Retreat" a highly idealistic parson who loses faith, reason and life itself in his tragic word of God to the men in the and bewildered effort to carry the front line.

The New York Times says: The tide of war books has not yet turned here and in America. Since the phenomenal success of the German Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" there have been Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," Richard Aldington's "Death of a Hero," Robert Graves' "Good-Bye to All That" and others which have joined the ranks of the best sellers.

No less interest is expected to be aroused by "Retreat," by C. R. Benstead, at present a Lieut. Commander in the British Navy.

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His book will be published here early in January by Methuen and shortly afterward by the Century Company in America.

"Retreat" is a story of 1918, when Germany began her final desperate bid for victory on the Western front. It differs from all other war books in that it specifically concerns a British chaplain from a peaceful country parsonage thrown suddenly into the unforeseen hell that was the retreat of the Fifth Army and his pitiful experiences attempting to minister to the men's spiritual needs.

At Plymouth, where he is spending his Christmas leave with his wife and daughter, Commander Benstead discussed his book with the correspondent and told something about himself. He was in the retreat of the Fifth Army that his book concerns as an orderly officer to the Colonel commanding the Fourteenth Brigade, R. G. A., attached to the Sixty-first Division, and his characters are drawn from life.

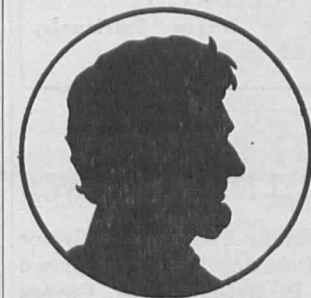
He explained that writing "Retreat" was an accident, as the story of the chaplain was merely an incident in another book he was doing. But he realized that the chaplain's story was a book in itself, so he scrapped the rest and built up "Retreat" around the too-conscientious parson. It is his first war book.

## Sullivan Resigns Library Position

Thomas J. Sullivan, '24, acting librarian of Dinand Library during the leave of absence granted to Mr. Foster Stearns, last week tendered his resignation to Father Rector. Mr. Sullivan was appointed librarian of the Cambridge Public Library at the meeting of the board of trustees held Monday, Jan. 20, and his resignation from Holy Cross thus made necessary.

For the past thirteen years, Mr. Sullivan has been intimately connected with Holy Cross. He graduated from Burlington High School, Burlington, Vt., in June of 1917, and entered Holy Cross the following fall. His record at the college was so excellent that upon graduation he was immediately offered a position as instructor in Greek and Mathematics, which he accepted, and held until 1927. During this time he was also Assistant Librarian, and he recently advanced to the position of Acting Librarian during Mr. Stearns' absence.

Mr. Sullivan's resignation is to be effective after March 1. Until the choosing of his successor, a temporary librarian will be appointed.



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## Alumni Notes

By M. J. Valicenti, '30

### Class of 1915

Thomas J. Quirk, principal of the Milford High School and district deputy of the Knights of Columbus was recently tendered a testimonial banquet by the K. of C. of Milford in recognition of his services to the Knights and his work as an educator. Judge John C. Lynch, '95, was toastmaster. Albert D. Riopel, '24, teacher and athletic director at the Milford High School was present at the banquet.

### Class of 1917

John C. Chenery is now located in Springfield, having become associated with the Fisk Tire Company of Chicopee in their sales department. His residence in Springfield is at 35 East Alford Street.

### Class of 1918

William A. McGurren is located in Worcester as the District Agent for the sponsors of Chesterfield cigarettes.

### Class of 1919

Dick Goggin is with the Foster Travel Service in New York having a residence at 1 Oakley Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Jim O'Donnell is with the Petroleum Heat and Power Co., in Stamford, Ct.

### Class of 1920

Tom Teehan is a member of the staff of Henry Grew School in Hyde Park, Mass. He has a residence at 304 Blue Hill Ave., in Milton.

### Class of 1921

Michael H. Selzo, prominent Worcester attorney, was recently elected president of the Italian Community Club of the city. The organization has for its purpose the betterment of 15,000 Italian residents of the city.

Tom Dignan is a member of the legal staff of the New England Power Co.

### Class of 1922

Gus Devaney is attached to the law firm of Evans, Hunt and Rees, 220 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Byrne Moore was recently appointed manager of the Bedford District of the East Ohio Gas Co.

Jack Keating is attached to the internationally famous law office of Schreiber, Collins, Myers, and Butcher, located at 285 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

### Class of 1923

Jim Walker announces a change in location from Atlanta, Ga., to Birmingham, Alabama. He is connected with the Alpha Portland Cement Co.

### Class of 1925

Dan Boone was recently admitted to the bar after graduation from Buffalo University, where he matriculated after one year at Harvard Law School.

"Bill" McHugh, who has been at St. Bonaventure's, is now a member of the faculty of Duquesne University. He resides at 901 Ivanhoe St., Pittsburgh.

### Class of 1926

"Shorty" McMahon is coaching Mary E. Wells High School of Southbridge, Mass.

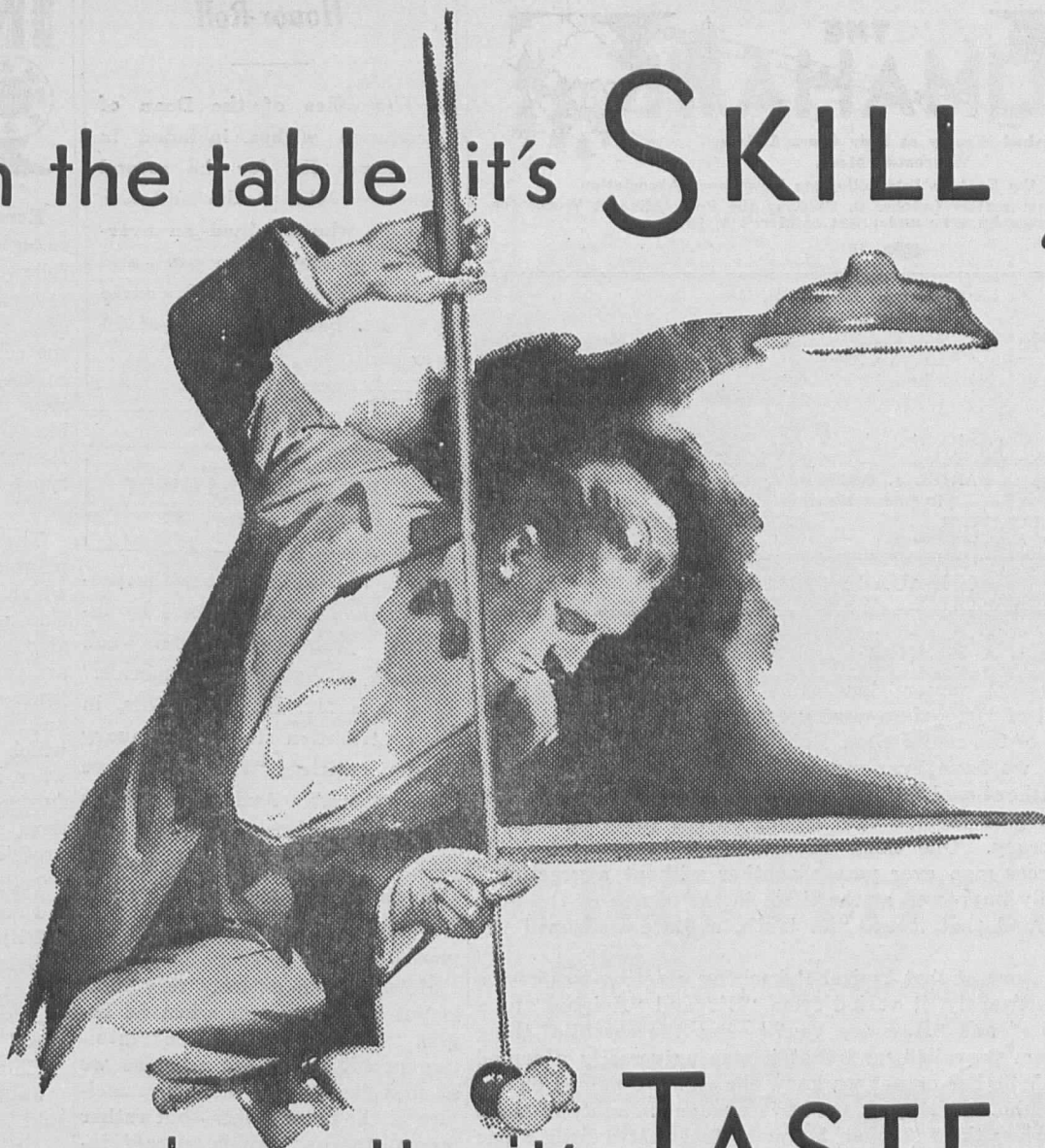
Tom Laffin, formerly manager of the Musical Clubs of Holy Cross, has entered Albany Law School at Albany.

Charles O'Hara is a member of the faculty of Collegiate Preparatory School at New Haven, Ct.

### Class of 1927

Edmund Powers of Worcester is connected with the Brooklyn Trust Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

...on the table it's **SKILL!**

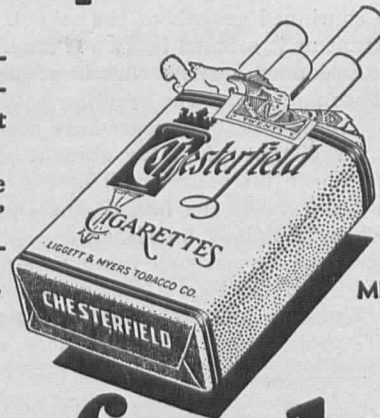


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## FACULTY ENTERTAINS JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

coach, spoke on the duties of an alumnus to his Alma Mater. Throughout his talk, he introduced witticisms for which he is justly famous.

Father Smith, dean of the college, was called upon by the toastmaster to say a few words. Fr. Smith gave an excellent address on loyalty to the college and application to studies.

Father Wheeler, dean of discipline, gave a speech in which he praised the merits of the junior class. He explained that while the members of the class were quite proficient at "scoring" demerits, they were essentially an exemplary group of students. Father Wheeler read a telegram he had received from an anonymous source. The wire read: "We

are having a riot. Wish you were here."

James Sullivan rose to the highest pitch of true oratory in an inspiring speech on fellowship. For the most part, he spoke in a rather serious vein, but he introduced a humorous prophecy concerning the futures of several of his fellow classmates.

Last, but by no means least on the program, came the address of Rev. Fr. Rector. Fr. Fox, in a heartfelt address to the class, urged the students to make the most of the wonderful opportunities that are theirs. He said that each student was one out of a thousand; that for every member of the class, there were nine hundred and ninety-nine who enjoyed no such benefits. He spoke, too, of the debt of gratitude owed by the students to their parents who had labored so hard that they might receive a good Christian education. At the close of his ad-

dress, Fr. Fox received a tremendous ovation from the students.

Between the speeches, Daniel O'Neil, violin soloist, and Edward Xiques, saxophone artist, entertained with pleasant selections.

The evening was brought to a fitting close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The thanks of the entire junior class are due to all who helped make the banquet the remarkable success that it was; particularly to Father Rector, Father Earls, who took charge of the arrangements, Owen McGivern, the able toastmaster, and to all the speakers of the evening.

Ida Lott—I've got an awful headache.

Ma Lott—It must be the weather. It gets in one's bones—The Buchnellian.

She—But I don't know you.

He—What you don't know won't hurt you.—Yale Record.

## VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET PROVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

at Canisius College, Buffalo. Mr. Wessel obtained a place on the varsity squad last year and enabled the Senior Varsity team to down St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Daniel J. O'Neil inherited the Irish fire which flashed so brilliantly last year in Worcester and Springfield when he contributed to the success enjoyed by the varsity over St. Joseph's and Rutgers.

These men have been hard pressed by scholastic requirements the past month and are to be admired for the noble self-sacrifice they have displayed in preparing for an inter-collegiate combat in the face of mid-term examinations. Whether the judges' decision is theirs or not, we all feel sure that they will bring credit and renown to Holy Cross.





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Vol. VI.

FEBRUARY 4, 1930.

No. 16.

## The Passing of a Custom

When the present senior class came to the Hill of Pleasant Springs, in the fall of 1926, they were greeted by the faculty, and by the then president of the senior class, Bob Dwyer, as capable a fourth-year executive as we have ever seen. Not only did he greet the fledglings, but, without waiting for the official receptions, he took the opportunity to give them a few lessons on the practical side of Holy Cross democracy. One thing we remember in particular. It was, "No Holy Cross man ever passes another without a greeting." We were profoundly impressed at the time; in the course of the next few months we found that it was the truth, and we welcomed the idea.

The precise nature of that typical Pakachoag greeting was ever a mystery to us. Outwardly, it varied from "Hi" and "Heigh-o" to a more formal "Hello" and "How are you?" But the essential thing was that the custom prevailed, and that it was universally accepted here on the Hill. Whether or not we knew the men we passed on the walks, we saluted him. It helped, we have always thought, in those first few months when the freshman is apt to feel just a little alone and out of place.

Perhaps it was a hold-over from the earlier days, when everyone on Mt. St. James knew the name of everyone else. Perhaps its passing was inevitable with the continued growth of the school. Perhaps, after all, it wasn't as important as it seemed to us. It may have been only an unessential, an indication of a spirit that is present just as truly today. But, say what we may about the greeting habit, the fact is that it is a dying custom. These last three years have seen it going, and the time may not be far distant when the student who greets someone to whom he has not been introduced will be answered by a look of surprise. The class of 1930 is the last of the race—last of those who knew the days when "Heigh-o" flourished.

It is probable that there can be no such thing as standing out against the march of events. None the less, it seems to us that something fine has been lost. We hope that this custom, so typical of Holy Cross, may have its life prolonged a few years more, at least.

## Why an Encyclical?

"A young man according to his way, even when old he will not depart from it."

People throughout the world are ever eager to hear what great Popes have to say on Educational matters. And why not? The fearlessness and divine courage of the official teacher of Christianity, in instructing the world on what education should be, is admired and respected even by those who have no regard for his authority. Essentially he is a teacher, appointed by Christ as one infallible in faith and morals. In speaking on education, Pius XI has chosen a subject especially dear to him. In defining the rights and duties of parents and the state, he has covered the whole field of rational Ethics.

Today there is a great intellectual confusion of the very principles of human life, a confusion based on a falsity of principles. But why is this encyclical to be chosen as a standard? The Pope's message is authoritative since it covers not exclusively Catholic but all Christian education, which is the education demanded by God since He gave revelation to the human race. The purpose of education is not to obtain information but to build up Christian gentlemen; not to produce educated brutes, but followers of Christ. The Pope has given a wonderful harmony of the rational principles of education combined with the supernatural teachings of the Son of God.

The chief aim of education is to form man, while he is on earth, for his ultimate end. Hence no true, or even adequate education can exist which is not Christian education. But what is Christian education? It is the one which has for its ultimate end, God.

To quote: "Many think that they can extract education from every human nature and put it in effect with only its own strength. In this they err, because, instead of directing their aims at God, the first principle and final end of the whole universe, they rely only on themselves and trust only in earthly, temporal things."

Since all men are called to enter the kingdom of God and gain eternal life, it is the province of the Church to guide the education of all men. The state must protect and promote, not absorb, families and individuals. It must respect the native rights of the Church and families over Christian education. The Church is the ultimate judge and the Pope is the voice of the Church. "Roma locuta est, causa finita est."

## Honor Roll

The office of the Dean of Freshmen wishes included in the honor list for the second quarter: John Roche and Lee Duarte who attained an average of 80 and 85 per cent, and John McGoe of the B.S. course who attained an average of 90 per cent.

## The Watch Tower

Frank E. Carey, '30

"Life is livable because the people we meet are restrained by intuitive prohibition from bad breaches of manners and morals." So speaks Mr. Havelock Ellis, in his contribution to the January Mentor entitled, "Why we have have taboos." And indeed it is an admirably true text—so true that on first appearance it seemed that certain ideas of Mr. Ellis had undergone a complete metamorphosis.

However, an entirely new light is put on the matter when he begins to explain that these "intuitive prohibitions" are not (as we at first thought he meant) principles of the natural law—but rather "social taboos," which merely indicate something that is "not done." As to the "why" of the taboo, nothing is offered; and his absurd conclusion seems evident—"an act is good if its being done, and bad if its not being done." An explanation of the reason things are "being done" would inevitably bring out the real facts, namely, that acts are good or bad in so far as they are in conformity with man's national nature; but delving in that circle is evidently not in Mr. Ellis' line, for indeed, admitting of rational nature as a norm of morality would hardly be compatible with several of his statements concerning the "changing trend of morals."

He speaks at great length on the influence of the Great War, on modern sophistication in literature, art and living—but the gist of it all lies in his statement that "restrictions once inculcated on youth no longer correspond to the modern situation."

Again we agree with him—halfway—for it is a fact that there is greater freedom in every walk of life today than there was in the past—that sin and vice are regarded merely as "social weaknesses" that are lightly thought of. But surely such an outlook is no good reason for inferring that morality itself is changing. Mere disregard for something certainly doesn't mean that that something ceases to exist, nor does personal treatment of a law necessarily mean that the law has changed in itself. Morality is deep-founded and stable, and can never change as long as the rational nature of man remains what it is. For morality depends upon rational nature, and rational nature depends upon God Himself.

First Sailor—This butter is so strong it could walk over to the coffee and say "How do you do?"

Second Sailor—Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer.—The Varsity News (Detroit U).

# INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

BY BOB REILLY

Erratum! In last week's Intercollegiate Hour an item read as follows: "According to the Intercollegiate Press Columbia University has the highest freshman in the country, . . . etc." This, of course, does not make sense. The item meant to convey that Columbia University has the brightest freshman class in the country. A typographical error but all's well!

The Fordham Ram recently printed the very many ways in which one may say, "I love you." The author tells us that the probable reason why the Arctic nights are so long is because of the longitude of the expression, "Univifgsaerntduinolerrfironajunarsigujak" which the Greenland lover says when he means "I love you." For future reference to the amorous term remember the following expressions:

Italian—"Vi amo."

French—"Je t'aime."

Polish—"Kocham cie."

German—"Ich liebe dich."

Arabic—"Bahan bek."

Armenian—"Yes Kee Seerem Kez."

Chinese—"Ono Ngai Ni."

Japanese—"Watakusiwa Anata suki Musu."

Malay—"Dikasi Uleh Hamba."

Persian—"Choum ra Doust Dar-em."

Swedish—"Jag Tycker om 7der."

Annamite—"Toi Thu'ong be Sam."

Dutch—"Ik Bemijn U."

Hindu—"Main Tym Ropijar Karyn."

Danish—"Jeg holderof dem."

Yiddish—"Ich lieb der."

Hebrew—"Ani ahev asoch."

Egyptian—"N'achqeb."

Portuguese—"Eu Vos Amo."

Rumanian—"Ve Iubesc."

Russian—"Ja Vos Lioubliou."

Spanish—"Te Quiero."

Greek—"Sas Aghapo."

Turkish—"Ben Senee Sevseyo-room."

Hawaiian—"Nui Koyou Aloka No Oe."

Hungarian—"En Omi Szertetem."

Cambodian—"Khnhom Nearkh Srlank."

All ye future mariners would do well to take note of said expressions for use "in every port."

Utah State Agricultural College is erecting a new library costing \$200,000.

The following rules were in force at Mt. Holyoke College in 1734: "No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school shall walk at least a mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies." Says we—ah—ah—ah—women!

Food is so high in New York that many of us poor folks are going to have to quit eating before

long or else stop drinking—McGill U. Daily.

Next July a group of students from the University of Washington accompanied by the Dean of Geology intend to form a floating university and sail to Hawaii to study geology and science. The liner Wilhemina has been chartered for the trip and the group expects to spend twenty-four days on the island. There will be much eating of pineapples and perhaps even more of "Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe."

Floating universities may have their good points but according to Dr. Mabel Seagrave, Seattle physician, "proficiency in card playing and drinking is what a student learns on a floating university." Now who's right, the geology prof or the nurse?

Two million dollars has been donated to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the erection of an international house.

The men of '33 at Columbia University who disobeyed frosh rules were subjected to humiliating penalties by the sophomores. The latter made the freshmen-violators kiss the feet of the Alma Mater statue and then made them wear their clothes inside out.

A new \$250,000 dorm is being planned at the University of Santa Clara and the grid stars have been offered jobs to help in the construction of their building. The varsity coach has asked many of his men to work there during the summer vacation and thus by the tedious manual labor keep in condition for the coming football season.

If a man enter a saloon very optimistically he is sure to come out very misty optically.—Rhode Island State Beacon.

Out of 87 freshmen at Tufts College, 18 have no idea just why they are attending college. About 34 members of the class say they want to fit themselves for a higher profession; then some want a higher education and only four want to increase their intelligence.

Future football teams at the University of Kansas will play "captainless" (pardon the coinage). The A. A. has decided to join the ranks of the other colleges who have abolished the captaincy of football.

The first unit of the college for negro women was started recently at Richmond, Virginia, and the building when completed will cost \$120,000. Negroes from all over the country have contributed to the founding of the college and it is said that the money thus far collected is the largest ever raised among their race for educational purposes.

The University of Washington Daily dedicated the following poem to the red Tolo flower:

About my lips I love to feel  
The fragrance of a rose  
But as I kissed the one you sent  
A bug ran up my nose.



## Catholic Tour To See Passion Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—One of the largest group movements in the history of trans-Atlantic tourist travel, under the direction of one organization, will leave the United States and Canada this Summer on vessels of the Cunard Line for European tours, nearly all of which will feature the world famous religious spectacle of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The tours in question have been arranged by the Catholic Students Travel League, of No. 551 Fifth Avenue, this city, a recently-formed organization which attends to the travel requirements of Catholics and others residing in the United States and Canada. Leading church dignitaries and educators are endorsers of the League which is sponsored by numerous college heads. Father W. Coleman Nevills, S.J., president of Georgetown University, is chairman of the executive council. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, is among the hundreds of endorsers, as are eleven Catholic bishops.

Sixty-three tours for 1930 have been arranged by the League, which recently designated the Cunard Line as the official trans-Atlantic company in which its tour members will travel to and from Europe. Tourist third cabin accommodations will be used in the main, and the travelers are assured of the utmost in comfort and service on such well-known vessels as the Berengaria and Aquitania, among others.

A majority of the Catholic League tourists will sail from New York. A number, however, will leave from Montreal, as the Canadian port will be more accessible to many living in the interior of the United States while those residing in Canada will naturally prefer their own port.

Two tours, the itineraries of which call for visits to France, Germany and Switzerland, are of thirty-two days' duration at an all-inclusive price of \$390. Other tours will run a week or more longer. Two special tours of 59 days will cover practically all of the western and southern parts of Europe and will include Ireland, England, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

The Catholic Students Travel League was conceived by a group of educators at leading Catholic institutions who desired to facilitate the task of Catholic travelers from all parts of the United States and Canada in their journeys to and from Europe. The primary purpose of the League is to provide proper spiritual guidance for Catholic travelers.

Tours arranged by the League will be personally conducted, groups are limited in number, so that the proper attention may be given to the needs of each member of the party. There will be a spiritual advisor on every sailing and a competent chaperon, selected from the faculty of the various colleges, will accompany each group of twenty-five passengers.

Following are the Cunarders that will sail from New York with the groups organized by the Catholic Travel League—Tuscania, May 15; Carmania, May 23; Berengaria, June 4; Caronia, June 6; Laconia, June 7; Tuscania, June

## Students Hear Movietone Hits

By PAUL MIHOK, '33

The picture shown last Thursday was indeed a success on the hill. With a background set in the well known Wall Street, the busy money center of the world, and an atmosphere thoroughly permeated by the greedy spirit of materialistic philosophy which was closely manifest in the motto of the business man, "Get all you can and if it comes from an enemy, so much the sweeter," it had a most natural appeal to the human heart. It was really a presentation on the screen of an occurrence that is only too common in the business of modern Wall Street.

The leading role, played by Ralph Ince, was superbly executed. He represented the harsh, money-getting business man who by dint of constant effort had worked his way from a position in an iron factory to the pinnacle of Wall Street fame. His was a happy-go-lucky, carefree spirit and in this he was surprisingly consistent to the end. Not even when he learned that he had lost all his money in his last bold venture was his spirit perturbed or downcast.

Miss Aileen Pringle acted the role of wife and widow perfectly. Through the influence of her husband's business adviser she adopted the hard motto of the business man and used it successfully against the man who was the cause of her husband's financial ruin. The acting could not have been improved upon. As regards the minor characters, their performances were more than satisfying.

The presentation on the whole was perfect and there were no breaks in the sound registration to mar the evening. Indeed while the picture lasted one really felt as though he were at the Capitol or the Palace and it was only when the lights were turned on that he became aware of the fact that he was on St. James.

Judging from the fact that with each passing Saturday the auditorium is drawing a larger crowd we can really say that the talkies on the hill are becoming one of the most popular features at Holy Cross.

### "LUCKY IN LOVE"

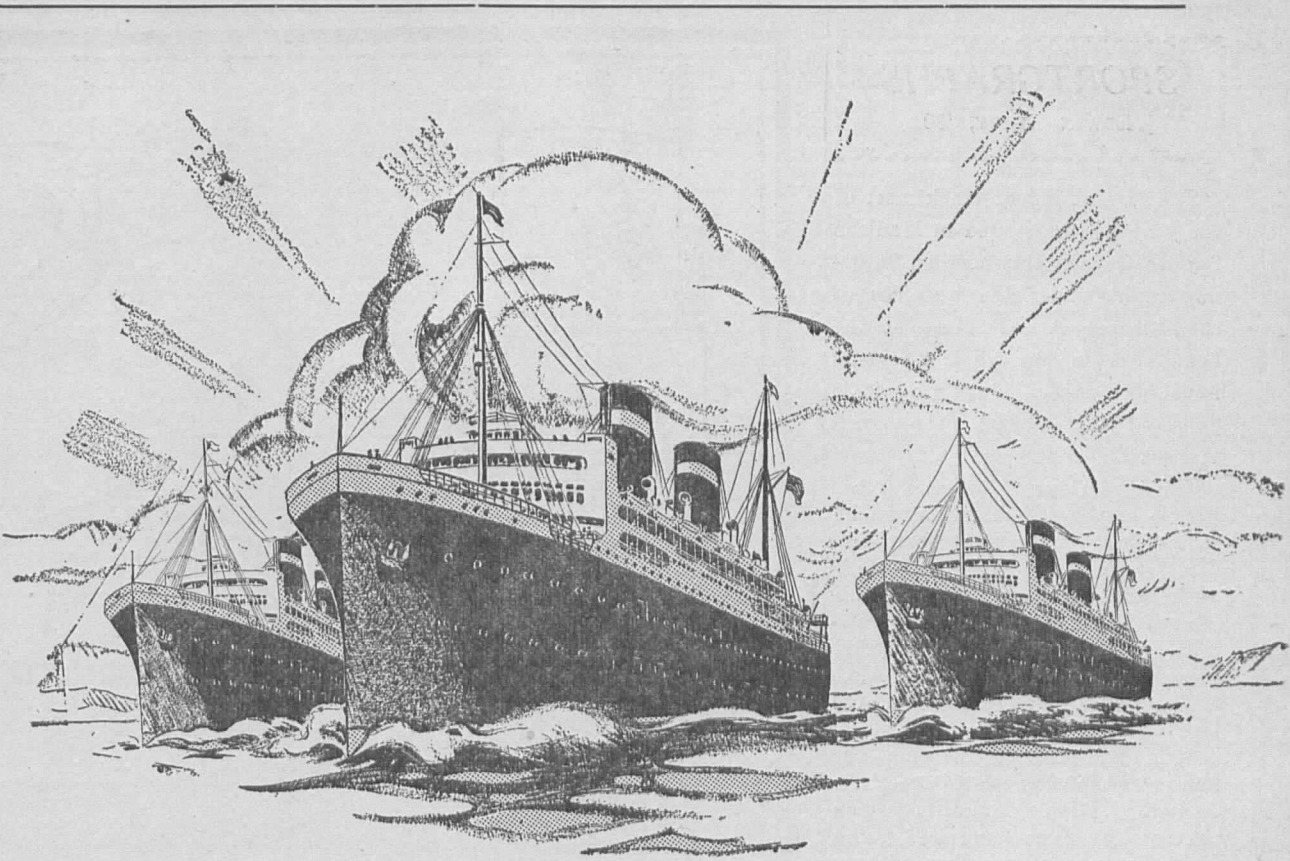
Teeming with drama, thrill, comedy and melody Morton Downey's new Pathe dialogue and singing production, "Lucky in Love," one of the most engaging talking pictures produced this season, was the feature in the auditorium last Saturday night.

Aside from the fact that the cast is composed almost wholly of well known stage players, the settings are unusually fine and the music of that quality that is bound to win praise everywhere.

The story of "Lucky in Love" deals with Michael O'More, a stable boy with a love for song, employed on the estate of the Earl of Balkerry near Dublin, Ireland. Michael secretly loves Lady Mary Cardigan, granddaughter of the Earl, and although he doesn't know it, she loves him. The Earl is im-

13; Carmania, June 20; Berengaria, July 16. Others will be announced later.

Sailings from Montreal include—Alaunia, June 6; Aurania, June 20; Athenia, June 27; and the Alaunia on July 4.



# Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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poverished and when Captain Brian Fitzroy, an unscrupulous rounder, after buying the mortgage on the Earl's castle, pays court to Lady Mary.

The Earl gives a hunting dance at the Castle and Michael's singing creates a sensation. Lady Mary gives him a rose and Fitzroy's jealousy is aroused. He insults Michael who knocks him down. Threatened with arrest, Michael boards a steamship for New York. His singing attracts attention and Abe Feinberg, owner of a department store in New York, engages him to manage the music department in his establishment. Lady Mary goes to New York later and obtains a position as saleswoman.

Fitzroy follows her and begs her to return to Ireland with him. Meanwhile Michael is commissioned by Feinberg to obtain a site for a linen manufactory in Ireland and he and Lady Mary return to Dublin where in due season Fitzroy's plans are frustrated by Michael. The Earl of Balkerry's finances are placed on a firm footing and Michael and his sweetheart are wed in the old castle, amid song and merrymaking.

The story written by Gene Markey, affords Mr. Downey numerous opportunities for the display of his mimetic and vocal talent. There is plenty of drama, comedy and fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star and the featured

players, all stage artists of distinction, include Colin-Keith Johnstone, Halliwell Hobbes, J. M. Kerrigan and Mackenzie Ward. In the supporting cast also are such players as Eddie O'Connor, Louis Sorin, Edward McNamara, Elizabeth Murray, Tyrrell Davis, Richard Taber and Mary Murray.

Mr. Downey carries the play along by sheer personality and good singing. The theme song, "Love is a Dreamer" was very well received.

As a rather agreeable surprise the comedy, "The Merry Dwarfs" was one of the finest ever shown at the college. Here's hoping that the series continues. It was the spice of the program.



## SPORTGRAPHS

EDWIN LEARY, '30

The largest indoor track meet of the year will be staged in Madison Square Garden this coming Saturday night under the auspices of the Millrose A. A. Most of the headliners in the various events have filed entry blanks and it is expected that 18,000 people will witness the meet.

Jimmy Daley will seek further honors in the sprint series and he will be running against some real fliers, notable among these being Jack Elder of Notre Dame, Cy Leland of Texas Christian, Chet Bowman, former Syracuse luminary but now representing the Newark A. C.

The feature attraction of the meet will no doubt be the special "600" and just to mention the names of the competitors should be enough. Bernie McCafferty won the race last year and he's going right back after another victory this year over Phil Edwards, Eddie Roll of Newark A. C., and Pete Bowen. Edwards has completed three years of running for N. Y. U. and will probably run under the colors of some club. Bernie has defeated all of these men at some time and it is reasonable to expect that he will break the tape.

Bart Sullivan will send both of his relay teams into action, the one-mile group meeting Syracuse and Georgetown while the two-mile team will have to wriggle through Notre Dame, Boston College, Syracuse, Georgetown, M. I. T., and possibly one or two others. Bart has something to worry about with Jake Klumbach in the infirmary suffering with an attack of tonsillitis. The old jinx which trails Purple track teams has hit a very important member this time, and if the smiling captain is kept out of the race it will disrupt for the time what appears to be the greatest of all Holy Cross one-mile teams.

Last Saturday a portion of the track squad took a trip down to Norwich, Conn., to do some exhibition running at the Norwich Free Academy. Jimmy Daley and Bart Sullivan were obliged to do some very forceful denying when it was announced that Jimmy had run the 40 yard dash in 4 1-5 seconds. One watch recorded 4 flat. The world's record is 4 2-5 and track men are unanimous in the belief that the watches were wrong when that record was established.

Bill Madden likewise came in for a share in the "glory" when the timers said that he had run the mile in 4 minutes and one second. This is about ten seconds faster than anyone ever ran a mile so it seems that there must have been a slight error.

The basket ball team did a fine job down at Providence and came within a shade of victory. Jack Reed has apparently found the right combination and the boys have displayed a world of fight in every game played thus far. Captain "Stewie" Clancy and "Hyme" Shanahan are two very clever performers, and in addition they fire the team with a fighting spirit which is putting the Crusaders right at the top of the list in collegiate basketball ranks this winter.

The Connecticut Aggies game at Storrs this Wednesday night will be broadcast from the station located at the college. It is rather difficult to conceive of anyone an-

nouncing such a fast game with any sort of accuracy, and what would Graham McNamee do with no sunset to describe?

Freddie Maffeo was unable to play in the Providence game as he is a victim of the "flu," and is also bothered with a lame back. He was injured in the Yale game and has been troubled ever since. This ailment has hampered his stellar plaining to a great extent.

The groundhog came out for a peek Sunday and whether or not he saw his shadow is nobody's business but his own, and we can still bank on some snow (apologies to Roger Booth). Meanwhile we may keep a watchful eye on the baseball cage, for it will only be a short while before Jack Barry decides to get his battery men limbered up. If any other college lost Nikola and Dobens it would be a sad occasion indeed, but here on the hill though they will be missed, there are still a few vets left who can throw them past most college batters. And the next time the temperature drops to zero, just think of how everyone would have enjoyed it last Memorial Day when Boston College paid a visit to Fitton Field.

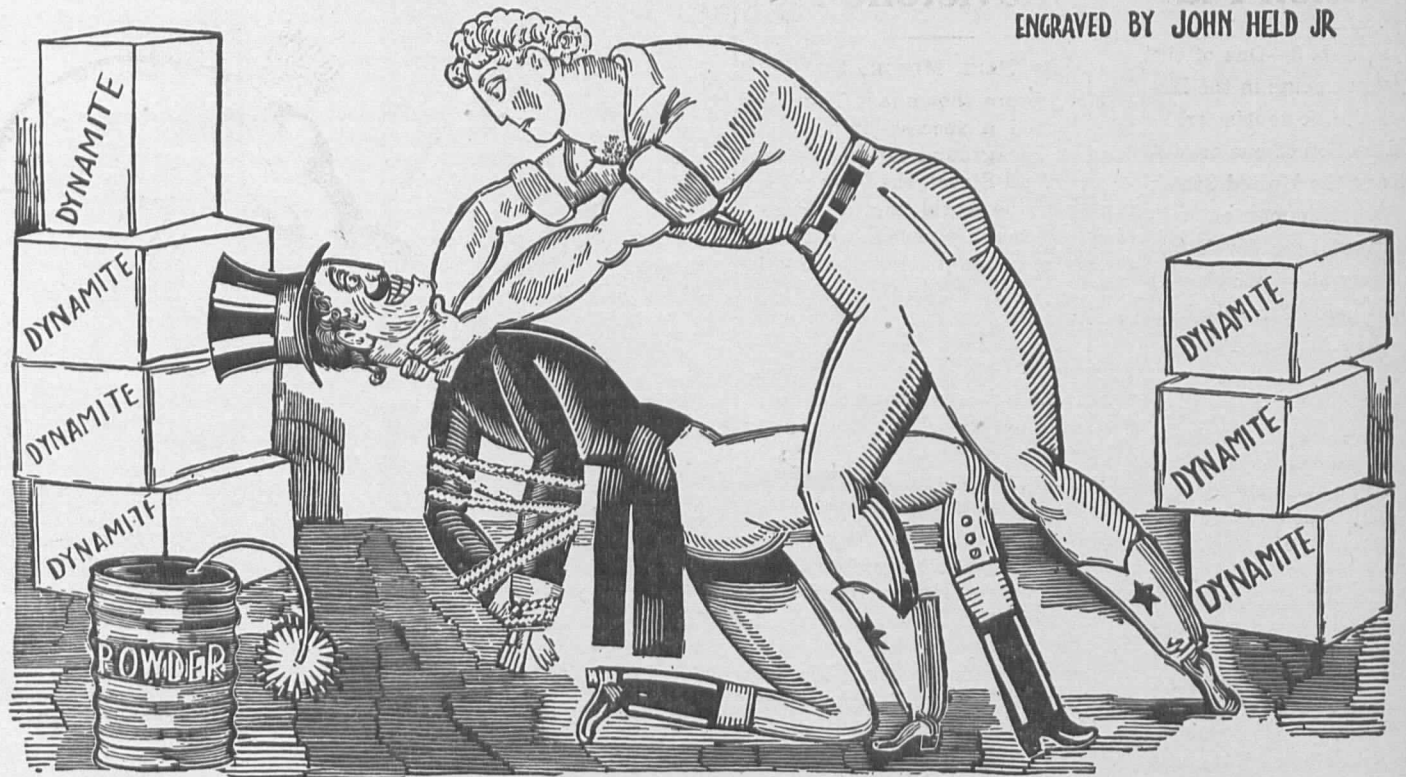
Iowa, stormy petrel of the Western Conference, was reinstated by

the Big Ten board after a four hour discussion. Charges that athletics were not of the simon pure variety at the university were made last May, and after an investigation Iowa was ousted from the Conference. Now all is serene except that 27 athletes who were declared ineligible last December will not be allowed to compete.

Incidentally Iowa will come to Boston next fall for a tussle with Boston College as part of the American Legion convention program.

The open date on the basketball schedule will probably be filled by the Harvard Independents, who will come to Worcester on Saturday if plans are completed for the game. The Independents are a group of students attending the graduate schools at Harvard and chief among them is Amby Brady, '29 who used to grab them off the backboard in grand style when he played guard for the Purple.

The "Main Street" tourist was greatly impressed by the Coliseum at Rome. "Boy, what a nifty stadium," he remarked, "where's the college?"—U. of Penn. Punch Bowl.



ENGRAVED BY JOHN HELD JR

## CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet..."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"



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## PURPLE FIVE LOSES SECOND GAME TO FRIARS

Providence Wins by One  
Basket in Last Minute  
Rally

### CRUSADERS PLAY BEST GAME OF SEASON

Farrell and Leary Display  
Excellent Guarding  
Ability

Holy Cross lost a heartbreaking game to the Friars of Providence College last Saturday evening, and lost it by the same margin as that of two weeks ago when the two teams met—one basket. Playing their best game of the season and fighting like fury, the clan of Clancy led almost throughout the game and not until the last minute of play did they finally succumb to defeat when Wheeler, brilliant center for the Dominicans, sunk a long shot and the result was Providence 27, Holy Cross 25.

Outstanding in the game was the fine teamwork and close guarding of the Purple five. So well did Ted Leary and "Tubber" Farrell watch Krieger and McCue, the Providence forwards, that Krieger tallied only three times from the floor while McCue had to be content with three points from the foul line. Providence accounted for nine points via the foul route while the Crusaders only could garner one. Luke Driscoll was having a big night until he was sentenced to durance vile for overdrawing his account on fouls and "Big Fitzie" stepped into the fray to walk off with scoring honors for Holy Cross as he swished four shots through the strings. Larry Wheeler saved the day for Providence by his excellent all-round work. He broke up passing combinations, dribbled, passed, pivoted, and blocked and did all things well, not to mention the fact that he scored thirteen points and shot the winning basket.

The court was slippery and many were the spills that upset the dignity of the players and embryo plans for scores. Some were of the opinion that the referee was wrong in calling a foul in the closing minutes on Leary when Krieger fell after shooting a basket. The basket counted and the two free tries were good. From the sidelines it looked as though Krieger took a dive after shooting, and even Providence fans gave vent to their feelings when the official called the foul.

Holy Cross led, 13 to 10, at the end of the first half. Five minutes before the game ended the score was 19 to 18 in favor of the Purple, and the intensity of the play was so great that the crowd was on its feet most of the time. It was a bitter blow to lose such a game, yet it was far from disgraceful for Providence is the equal of any college team in the East. From now on Jack Reed and his gang will make trouble for any opponent, and the win column should be materially lengthened.

The summary:

Providence—27			
	fg	ft	tp
McCue lf	0	3	3
Krieger rf	3	2	8
Wheeler c	5	3	13
Sydlia lg	1	0	2
Gainor rg	0	1	1
	9	9	27

## Cross Campus

A great deal of heated discussion was brought into play at a recent meeting of the Springfield Club, when two of its members, lowly Freshmen, by the way, were threatened with a formal trial to be held, in all seriousness, at a future meeting of the Club. The charge brought against the above-mentioned was that of sacking the room of a dignified Senior over in the sacred portals of Loyola. Such impudence must be deserved.

One of our brilliant young proteges of the class of '33 showed a remarkable grasp of the subject of history the other day. When asked to give a dispassionate survey of a certain event, he was temporarily "stumped." After taking an unusually long space of time in which to venture a reply, he at last stated that he had thought of the right answer; but in the meantime, he continued, he had completely forgotten he question.

Marshall "Pat" Rooney strutted around the school, big-chested because he was reported in the list for the Junior Banquet as coming from Brooklyn. It is rumored on the other hand that dire action will be taken by Brooklyn students to annihilate the man.

George Drapeau was found wandering the corridors of Beaven mumbling "Out of 230 they had to pick on me." It seems George was caught by a windfall outside the Bancroft.

Latest news from Gerard T. Baxter is that he is highly incensed that he has been judged devoid of the celestial illumination. He vents his rage by resorting to derision, claiming that "it is just as well I can't throw a line of nothing." Press-men defend your laurels.

## JANUARY CHEMISTRY ISSUE INTERESTING

The January Hormone started a new volume in the news and scientific contributions of the Chemists' Club of Mt. St. James. Contrary to usual custom, the new volume was inaugurated in January instead of February. This was done in order to have the volumes run in accordance with the fiscal year.

There are many interesting articles in this month's Hormone, headed by "Molecular Association" by Harry J. Mackell, B.S., '30. Professor Fred L. Coonan, in contributing his usual enlightening article, writes on "Alloys and Aluminum." The most unusual article is on "Inorganic Therapeutics" by Charles J. McGoe, B.S., '33. It marks the first time that a freshman has contributed an article to the Hormone. It is a very interesting and educational treatise, and has received the warmest approbation from the dean of chemistry. "Indicators" by the faculty, and a few articles by the editor, Mr. Kelly, close this most interesting edition of the Hormone.

Holy Cross—25			
	fg	ft	tp
Farrell rg	1	1	3
Leary lg	1	0	2
Driscoll c	2	0	4
Fitzgerald c	4	0	8
Clancy rf	1	0	2
Shanahan lf	3	0	6
	12	1	25
Substitutions, Holy Cross, Donovan, Desautels. Providence, Welsh. Referee, Parker.			

## STUDENTS TO HEAR NEGRO SPIRITUALS

(Continued from Page 1)

of their singing, have revitalized the spiritual and have mastered in their interpretation, the peculiarities and essentials of negro music.

Their program, which follows, is well varied. There will not be a dull moment in this recital of spirituals, which range from songs of great pathos and tenderness to the most skittish and catchy rhythms.

The following is the complete program. The spirituals are arranged by Rosamond Johnson.

### I.

- Gimme Yo' Hand.
- Scandalize my Name.
- O, My Good Lord Show de Way.
- Jubilee.
- My Lord Says He's Gwinter Rain Down Fire.

### II.

- Walk in Jerusalem Jus' Like John.
- Were You There When They Crucified My Lord.
- Sunday Mornin' Band.
- To See God's Bleedin' Lam'.
- Joshua Fit de Battle o' Jericho.

### III.

African Drum Dance.

### IV.

- Halleluja.
- Little David Play on Yo' Harp.
- Peter on de Sea, Sea, Sea, Sea.
- Stan' Still, Jordan.

### V.

- Keep de Ol' Ark a-Moverin'.
- Git on Bo'd, Little Children.
- Witness for My Lord.

## FINAL VOWS TAKEN BY FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-first of Febray, as a holiday to the students.

The Tomahawk in the name of the student body is happy to take this opportunity of wishing both Father Smith and Father Busam many happy and fruitful years in the Society and we hope they will enjoy both health and happiness in their respective fields of endeavor.

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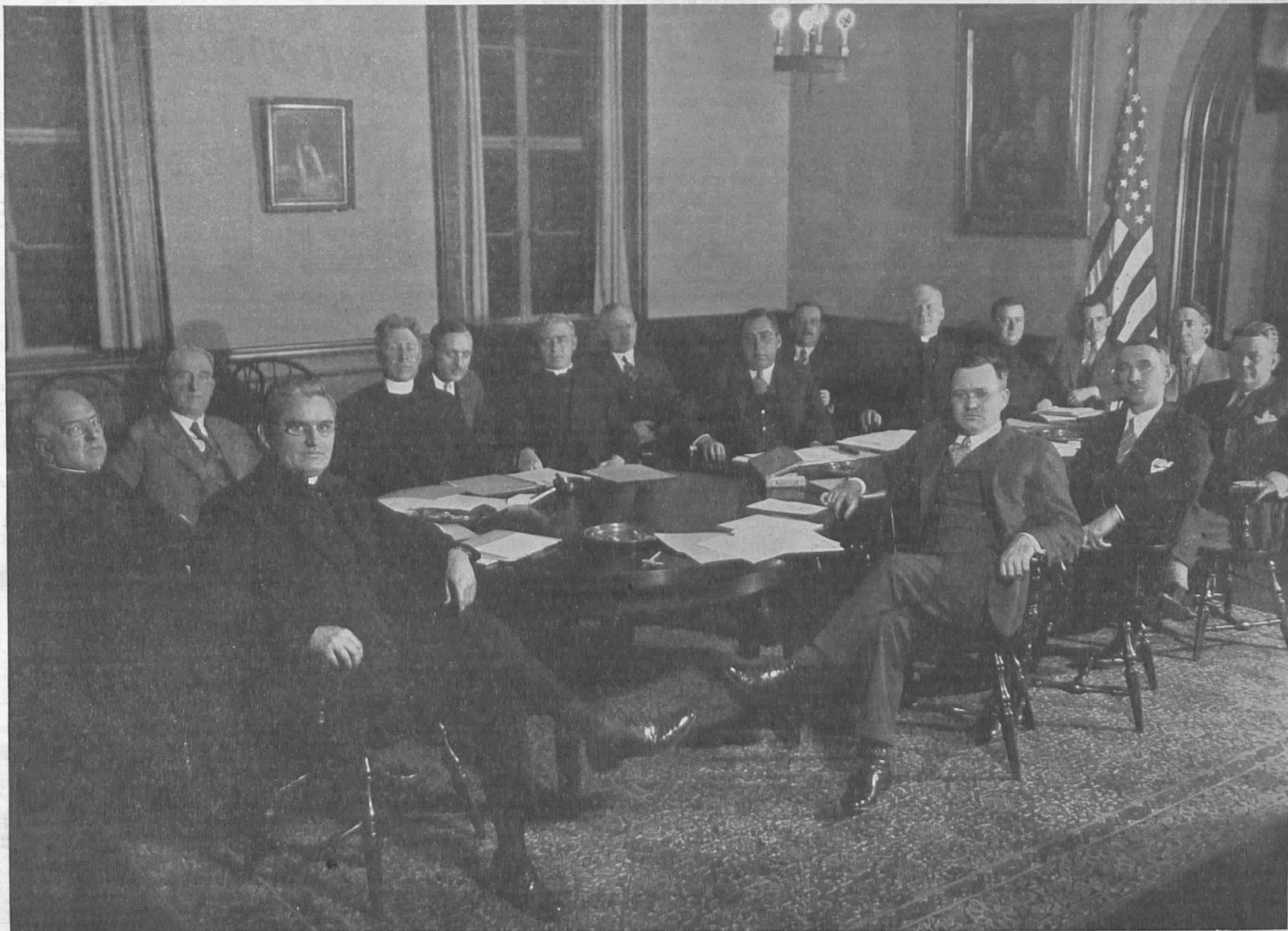
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DIRECTORS OF THE HOLY CROSS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEETING

Reading from left to right, back row: Dr. Michael F. Fallon, '84, Worcester; Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, '99, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Creamer, '13, Edgewood, R. I.; Rev. John W. Houlihan, '91, Portland, Maine; Dr. Thomas W. Wickham, '09, Boston, Mass.; James A. Crotty, '11, Worcester, Mass.; George T. Hughes, '94, Dover, N. H.; Rev. Michael J. Owens, '89, Quincy, Mass.; Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., President of Holy Cross College; Charles Bowman Strome, '23, Executive Secretary, Worcester, Mass.; Joseph H. Gainer, '99, President, Providence, R. I.

Left to right, front row: Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., '96, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. George S. L. Connor, '07, Springfield, Mass.; Frank D. Comerford, '14, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Peter J. Dulligan, '07, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Augustine P. Conniff, '02, Plains, Penn.

paign now being waged in all

Characterized as one of the most important sessions in the history of the General Alumni Association of Holy Cross was the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association.

Indicative of the development and extension of alumni work at

Holy Cross was the report of Executive Secretary Charles Bowman Strome, '23, which showed that the association had grown from an association of four active regional clubs in 1927 to its present strength of 27 regional organizations, each a functioning agency in the present Alumni Fund cam-

parts of the country to raise funds for the erection of a new dining hall at Holy Cross.

The report showed that approximately \$225,000 in material gifts alone had been made to the College in this period through the activity of the association.

In presenting a report on the status of the Alumni Fund cam-

paign, Secretary Strome said that in the all-important work of raising funds for the College, the association had assumed a position of leadership among Catholic colleges and declared that the fund idea properly worked out would go a long way toward solving the financial problems of the Catholic college. Approximately \$175,000

was pledged to the fund in the first four months of its existence, and the entire amount of \$320,000 is expected to be raised before Commencement.

The records of the association show that approximately 5,700 names of alumni living and dead are carried on its rolls.

### New Assistant In Office Of Discipline

William J. O'Connell, '28, Mit-tineague, Mass., has been appointed successor to James D. Kennedy, '25, in the Office of Discipline, and assumed the duties of his office on February 1st. Mr. O'Connell graduated with distinction and has been variously engaged with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. in Springfield, and the New England Telephone Co. Mr. O'Connell becomes third assistant in the Office of Discipline, while Mr. Frank Gallagher, '27, is promoted to second assistant and takes over duties vacated by Mr. Kennedy.

Recently Mr. O'Connell was married at Holy Cross Church, Holyoke, Mass., by the pastor, Rev. John Ivers, to Miss Rose Finn of Holyoke, and after a brief honeymoon, are living at 145 Wood-lawn Street, Worcester.

Mr. Kennedy left Saturday for his new post as assistant manager of the Russcraft Publishing Com-

pany, 1000 Washington St., Boston, and took up his new duties yesterday.

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